

HAS MODEL FARM

Ohio Multimillionaire, O. C. Barber, Spends Millions.

One Cow Worth \$35,000 Is a Feature of His Place.

14 ACRES UNDER GLASS NOW

Every Fruit and Vegetable in U. S. Is Found There.

Running Water and Electric Fans in the Barns.

Barberton, O., Sept. 9.—The Anna Dean farm near here, owned by Ohio C. Barber, the multimillionaire match king, will exhibit for the first time a selection of its products at the industrial exhibition and fair to be given at Edgewater park, Cleveland, September 2 to 9.

Mr. Barber has been persuaded by the Cleveland chamber of industry to show some of his famous Guernsey cattle, specimens of horses, hogs, poultry and ducks as well as the fruits and vegetables he raises on his remarkable farm.

Mr. Barber does not wish publicity house his prize cattle and it is on

tropical fruits, all from the Anna Dean farm will make up the exhibition.

Acres Under Grass.

There are more than fourteen acres under grass at the Barber farm and practically every fruit and vegetable that is produced in any part of the United States may be found here.

Everything is upon such a mammoth scale at the Barber farm that figures cease to be of interest. One large farm is given over to the raising of ducks and the visitor sees white, waddling ducks in such quantities that he finds himself imitating their peculiar gait when he moves. On another farm is an immense flock of English pheasants. These same birds have their wings clipped and are as tame as chickens.

Visitors have gone long distances to the Barber farm to see these wonders for themselves, but the opportunity never before has been given the general public to inspect the prize productions of the place. Thus the Barber exhibit at the industrial show becomes one of its big attractions.

UP 14 CENTS IN WEEK

Wheat Price Sensitive to All Influences—Corn Highest in 24 Years.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Wheat values have scored an extraordinary advance in the last week. Gains of nearly 14 cents a bushel were shown in some deliveries. The settlement of the threat of general railway strike was largely responsible and so too were unexpected successes by the Bulgarians in Balkan fighting.

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MISSED A REWARD

Sheriff Lost \$250 Twice in Only One Day.

County Officials Let Holsten Slip Thru Fingers.

BLAMES GARVER AND ANDERSON

Attorneys Say It Was Fault of Kiene Himself.

And California Still Wants Man With Blind Eye.

L. L. Kiene, sheriff, figures that he lost \$250 twice the same day. He blames Robert Garver, assistant county attorney, with the first loss, and William Anderson, of the county attorney's office, with the second loss.

Anderson and Garver say no one is to blame except Kiene. All the "blaming" is being done in a good-natured way.

One day last week Hugh Larimer, undersheriff, drove out to the Fairview school district looking for a man who was acting in a peculiar manner. People in that locality had telephoned in and complained about him. When Larimer reached the neighborhood he saw a burning farm house and drove up to it. While he was there the man he was looking for slipped up to look at the blaze. He was pointed out by Larimer and arrested.

At the county jail the man gave his name as Frank Holsten, but refused to give any further information about himself. He talked peculiarly and Kiene expressed the opinion that the man was mentally unbalanced. Efforts were made to obtain some facts for him but Holsten merely snarled at the officers. Eventually he was released. Robert Garver said there was nothing to hold him on. That was late in the afternoon.

Kiene went back to the sheriff's office with a "hunch." He began looking thru the descriptions of persons wanted in other parts of the country. He came across a description from California fitting Holsten precisely, and offering a \$250 reward for his capture.

"The description told of a man with a blind right eye, a stiff finger and gave a lot of other detail," said Kiene, "and when I thought it over every detail fitted the man I had turned loose. I turned him loose because Bob Garver said we had nothing to hold him on."

"Nothing of the kind," came back Garver. "If Kiene had looked through his 'rogue's' gallery before instead of after we let the man go he would still have him."

He disappeared.

Anyway Holsten was turned loose and disappeared. Kiene looked around for him afterward but couldn't locate him. That was the first time Kiene lost his \$250. If Holsten really is the man wanted in California.

That same evening William Anderson was driving out on the Burlingame road and met a man walking south.

"Where're you going?" asked Anderson.

"I'm on my way to Emporia," was the reply.

"It's a lot closer back to town than it is to Emporia," said Anderson. "Better get in the car."

The man came back to town with Anderson.

"I thought I'd get out of town where I could sleep outdoors," said the man. "I haven't any money."

Anderson gave him enough money to buy a room at the Emporia hotel and let him out at the Buoy Bee restaurant. Anderson knew nothing about the arrest during the afternoon but when he heard about it he immediately identified the man he had brought back to town and fed as Holsten. That was not until the next day and by that time Holsten had disappeared again.

Kiene figures that was the second time he lost the \$250 reward.

WILSON MONEY SCARCE

New York Democrats Afraid to Bet on Election Results.

New York, Sept. 9.—Democrats are cagey about betting on the result of the presidential election, according to declarations made today by Republicans. At national Republican headquarters Charles H. Sherrill said: "Down town business men cannot find a cent of Wilson money on this state or on the general result. They are all betting on the Democratic ticket."

The declaration was made by William L. Barry, former superintendent of elections, who could not say a bet that Hughes will carry New York by 100,000, even from a member of the Democratic party. "The Democrats had to give 2 to 1," he added, "that Hughes will beat Wilson in the nation."

VILLA MAKES THREAT

In Chihuahua City September 16, He Declares—Has 1,500 Men.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 9.—"I'll shout 'Grito' in Chihuahua City on the eve of Mexican independence day, September 16," is the threat Villa is making to natives along the line of his northward march, according to a Mexican rancher arriving in Juarez last night.

The rancher declared that Villa had 1,500 men with him all fully armed. He said that he had seen Villa exchange shots with Mexicans across the Rio Grande near Fabens, twenty-five miles south of here, wounding one. It was reported that the rancher had captured a horse thief, who later escaped and fled across the river. The rancher opened fire, wounding him. Several Mexicans concealed on the other side of the river returned the fire but with no effect.

RANTOUL AFTER CHEAPER GAS.

Franklin County Town May Get 25 Cent Rate From Local Field.

Ottawa, Kan., Sept. 9.—The city council of Rantoul has before it for consideration a proposed gas franchise for the town. The franchise would be granted to a company that would dig for gas from wells near Rantoul to the patrons in the city at 25 cents a thousand cubic feet. It is proposed to issue a gas-filled room at her boarding house. A note to her landlady read: "The money is for my funeral expenses."

OUR FASHION LETTER

THEY WEAR BEADS

Oh, Yes, and a Shawl, Too—Down in Brazil.

Margaret Mason Finds Queer Customs There.

A CHIC AFTERNOON HAT

Nothing Less Than a Basket Filled With Bananas.

A Few More Hints on Fashions in the South.

BY MARGARET MASON. (Written for the State Journal.)

In Bahia, Brazil, the fashions are all. Each wears what she will. And it's "come it fast" still. Some beads and a shawl. Are quite jaunty withal. For they never have ice.

Bahia, Brazil, Aug. 8, by mail to New York.—There are 355 churches in Bahia and it looks like some of the Bahia belles number their skirts by the sacred edifices. Paris and New York have nothing on Bahia when it comes to that "hoops, my dear," effect.

The women seem to run to skirts, whereas the men just run after them. This bouffant nether effect, topped off with a nifty little combing jacket and a gaily hued shawl draped carelessly over the left shoulder is considered a toilette de luxe in Bahia.

The styles are a bit extreme in this Brazilian port, however. Where some petticoats seem numberless, yet again seem to number less than nothing. Their motto seems to be "If you must do it, go the limit." If you must skirt the proprieties do a good job and call it a dozen.

If you must wear a hat, wear a hat. The Bahian bonnet certainly makes one's head ache. I've seen hats that our erstwhile Merry Widow look like a pill box.

Even in motoring, these huge straw or shirred chiffon hats are vaunted and flaunted.

On the other hand, or rather, head, a bandanna suffices, or the week's wash or the family firewood. I've even actually seen one toting a neatly balanced coffin.

"It would seem that everything goes to the head in Bahia—even the fauna. A chic and very popular effect in an afternoon hat is an osier basket heaped high with green bananas. Where have we anything on the Bahian belles with our fruit trimmed chapeaux of this summer, I'd like to know?"

The fruit woman on the corner, with her fruit basket piled high with mangoes, pineapples and oranges knows not the terrors of a milliner's bill. She deftly hoists her stock in trade and in basket to the top of her coiffure and moves on to the next stall, or rather, equat.

The color line is drawn neither in fashions nor in families in Bahia. Out of a population of about 200,000, about 150,000 are fast black and the rest a bit shady. They seem especially adapted to mourning effects and even the babies are matched up with sable garments at the slightest bereavement.

For the short trousered and short skirted, young socks are quite the rage and a neat and original touch is obtained by wearing the Boston garter in the open.

The scented and gold tipped cigarettes of our affete New York and London "Lads" are smoked in Bahia. Here again, which to smoke? If you must smoke, smoke a real smoke. Hence, short black cigars and fat black pipe—smoked by the smoked streets of Bahia.

As for us U. S. maids as we took launch back to the good ship Verdi, most of us were wearing marmoset fur coats. The rougher the weather the more this morning we were very rough indeed. These little chattering monkeys are exterminated as pests in Bahia and are sold to gullesters for a dollar apiece. The tourists for a dollar apiece. The tourists all bite and so do the marmosets. Thus do we bear away the mark of key business on board.

BAPTISTS GO TO NEWTON.

Three Day Convention of State Association to Be Held Next Month.

Newton, Kan., Sept. 9.—Newton is to have another opportunity to extend her hospitality to a state association, that she held not long here next month for their state meeting. The ministerial association of the state will have the opening meeting Monday evening, October 9, when administrative matters will be taken up and cared for. These meetings will continue thru Tuesday, as will the meetings of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the state.

Tuesday evening the convention proper will continue thru the Thursday evening session.

VOTE BONDS FOR CITY PARK.

Marysville Adds Another to Many Improvements—Will Cost \$11,000.

Marysville, Kan., Sept. 9.—Marysville voted for the purchase of a city park at a special election. The bonds carried with practically no opposition. Marysville has made up her mind to make big improvements the past few years including their new high school building, street parking, white way, and it has been done by co-operative boosting on the part of all citizens. The new park will be one of the best improvements of all.

EARNS FUNERAL EXPENSES THEN GIRL KILLS HERSELF

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9.—Lillian Bergen, employed in a downtown office, saved \$102, bought a new white dress with which to grace her own dead form and then killed herself. Her body was found in a gas-filled room at her boarding house. A note to her landlady read: "The money is for my funeral expenses."

BATTLE OF STATES

Kansas and Nebraska in a Real Virtue Contest.

Governors Morehead and Capper Conduct Argument.

"BIG I AND LITTLE YOU"

That's What Other States Think of Kansas Pacific.

Claims and Counterclaims in "Messages."

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 9.—Kansas and Nebraska are having a controversy to which is the greatest state Governor Capper of Kansas very promptly lays claim to everything good for his state and denies the existence of anything bad within her borders.

"Now see here, Jerry," said Governor Capper. "You Republicans put out a lot of points in regard to protection for non-residents on one long enough to argue it. By your very words you prove that protection favors trusts."

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25 YEARS AGO IN TOPEKA

From the columns of THE TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL

September 9, 1901.

The city council met in regular session last night with all members present except Haves and Burgess.

The meeting in the Oakland schoolhouse for the purpose of forming a Republican club was great success. Speeches were made by Sheriff Wilkerson, Jim Bear, D. C. Wilson, and A. H. Vance. Twenty-eight members were secured.

Dr. Swift has returned from Colorado.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—John M. Thurston, Republican politician and U. P. railway lawyer and "Jerry" Simpson, Farmer's Alliance apostle were introduced for the first time yesterday in the Grand Pacific Station. They at once engaged in a spirited debate on the two great issues of protection and free trade. Later they drifted into farmer talk and personalities.

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COPY OF "BLADE" MUST STAY SOBER

Predecessor of State Journal Found by a Topekan.

Geo. A. Morris Has Paper Published Here in 1878.

George A. Morris, one of the oldest residents of Topeka, has a copy of the Topeka Daily Blade, published in 1878. The Blade was the predecessor of the Daily State Journal. Mr. Morris was a subscriber to the Blade and he kept this issue on account of an item of personal interest to him. The date is Wednesday, December 18.

Mr. Morris came to Topeka in 1870 from Illinois. He was born in Ohio and spent his earlier days there. For several years he lived at Second and Washington streets, later moving to Maple Grove addition. He has lived in that place ever since.

The Blade was the largest daily paper in Topeka, and the copy possessed by Mr. Morris contains an announcement of an enlargement to twenty-eight columns. The paper, even at that early date, had the Associated Press news service. Names of many early day residents of Topeka appeared in the news columns, among them John D. Knox and Judge Douthett.

Col. George W. Reed was the publisher of the Daily Blade. The subscription price at that time was more than double the present price of the State Journal. The daily paper cost \$5 a year by mail and 20 cents a week by carrier in the city.

An interesting advertisement is the offer of a \$5 reward for the arrest of a person in the matter. The police claim to have obtained a second confession from the defendant, in which she is quoted as having declared the shooting of her husband in Washington park last Tuesday night was accidental.

The Daily Blade was founded by J. Clarke Swazey, father of Oscar Swazey, county clerk of Shawnee county.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 9.—Three men, a white man and two negroes, were killed and two others injured at Lillian at noon today when an international and Great Northern work train collided with a freight train, according to reports received here.

Muster Out Two Missouri Regiments.

Nevada, Mo., Sept. 9.—Orders to muster out of the federal service the First and Third Missouri regiments were received at Camp Clark here today from the war department.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and used in the foot, keeps the feet cool, moist and healthy, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest of foot-powders. Sold everywhere. 25c. Always use to break in new shoes. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.—Advertisement.

PARALYSIS

Conquered at Last—Write for Proof. Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets. Dr. Chase, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

L. M. PENWELL

Funeral Director

ROBERT STEELE, Assistant

Phone 192 508-510 Quincy St.

STORAGE BATTERY

Service Station

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108 W. 8th—Phone 634

5c and 10c Today